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GEN. GRANT.

#### Review of His Case From a Medical Standpoint.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The followng will appear in the Medical Record, March 21:

During the past week the local disease of Gen. Grant has shown-no marked tendency toward progressive ulceration. At the recent weekly con-sulation Dr. Fordyce Barker was expediency of radical surgical opera-tion for the removal of the growth. Such a measure would involve the division of the lower jaw in a median line, extirpation of the entire tongue and a greater part of the soft palate, ogether with a removal of the ulcera-ted and infiltrated fauces and indurated glandular structures under the right angle of the lower jaw. This despite the close proximity and probable involvement of the tissues adjoining the large arteries and veins in the neighborhood of the ulcerations, but in the best interests of the distinguished patient the surgeons did not feel inclined to recom-mend the procedure. Even by such means there could be no guarantee, in view of the extensive surrounding

associated with that condition, but associated with that condition, but should the latter symptom appear it should the latter symptom appear it man since I learned of his death. may be teemed advisable to divide the gustatory nerve. The general the gustatory nerve. The general says Lord Brougham. "At the head elaborate finish, with stop-attachtone of the patient's system remain-about the same as at the last report tone of the patient's system remains about the same as at the last report notwithstanding he has suffered nuch from insomnia. The latter in the last day or two has been kept under last day or two has been kept under from insomnia. The latter in the last day or two has been kept under control by suitable anodyne. There is no pain in swallowing, and sufficient food is taken with freasonable

ANOTHET ACCOUNT.

The Philadelphia Medical News this week, will say editorially con-cerning the disaase from which Gen. Grant is suffering:

LINGUAL EPITHELIOMA.

as a rule, rapidly progresses towards fataltermination. When left to itself, the life of the patient from the first appearence of the disease varies, in accordance with the estimates of the different observers, from 105 to 15 months, average being 11.7 months. different observers, from 10 to 10 to 10 months, average being 11.7 months. Death ensues, first, from generalization of the disease; secondly, from septic pneumonia from the inhalation of purid emanations which result from the decomposition of the products of the ulcerated surface; thirdly, from starvation, through pressure infected on the lymphathalic glands, and surrounding parts upon the ecophagus, thereby interfering with deglutition, and, lastly from nemontation, and, lastly from ulcerated by the product of the decomposition of the wanted history to spare he proceeding from ulcerated surface; thirdly, from starvation, through pressure infected on the lymphathalic glands, and surrounding parts upon the decomposition of the wanted history to spare he product the wanted history of agreat big face, and shook hands heartily and said: "I am be dead to meet you, and welcome you most heartily." He kept a long-turkian who did not want any office either, sah.'

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In attaining these results it must, however, be remembered the incision of the life of those who survive the operation of the life of would take him eighty or ninety would take him eighty or ninety wears more to prepare, so that when he was ushered into another world he wouldn't be ashamed of himself. One hundred and ten years ago Patrick Henry said: "Sir, our chains are forged. Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston. The

however, be remembered the incision ALBERT B. TAVEL

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New York, March 20.—As to the probable result and advisabyliti of performing an operation upon Gen. Grant, Dr. Lewis A. Sayre said, today, that such an operation as the Medical Record describes might be a possibility, and yet not practicable. It is worth trying. The only standard possibility, and yet not practicable. It is worth trying. The only standard 50c., article for the hair. mch.17-1m time, even should recovery not be sure, but the disease itself would still of the blue parlor to chat with the sweare a unit all the same on the described in the stern and lofty air of one who look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50c., article for the hair. mch.17-1m time, even should recovery not be sure, but the disease itself would still of the blue parlor to chat with the sweare a unit all the same on the described in the dear old day. It is blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parthesia and to her carriage. She wore the stern and lofty air of one who look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. The only standard breathless. When she had disappeared through the doorway, each woman looked at her bewildered neighbor and asked, "What does it mean?" be there. "It is a matter of surgical history," he said, "that persons have had their tongues cut out, and could talk, is well established. There are on record 129 cases of extirpation of the tongue when there was cancer in the mouth. Out of these twenty-nine were followed by the death of the patient. There were ninety-one

the operation will de made as soon as the vitality of the General will admit.

Bill Nye Says That Demosthenes

will bring. But it could not be avoided. We should remember the transitory nature of life, and when the Territory for the same purpose, Compiled from the Official Records of the

timents at the angry sea. However, Plutarch says that Demosthenes orator in that country, and it was no uncommon thing for him to fill the First Baptist church of Atnens full. There are now sixty of his orations extant, part of them written by De-

mostheres and part of them written by his private secretary. When he started in, he was gentle, in view of the extensive surrounding infiltration, that the limits of the discase could be reached without immediate risk to his life by a severe shock to his constitution, already much enfeebled. The low vital power is such a strong element in the decision that for the present, at least, no kind of operation will be least, no kind of operation will be

Oh, Demosthenes was business when he got started. It will be a has not progressed far enough to long time before we see another off-produce the usual interlable pain hand speaker like Demosthenes, and

And not only did I admire Demosthenes as an orator, but as a man, and though I am no Vanderbilt I feel as though I would be willing to head a subscription list for the purpose of doing the square thing by nis sorrowing wife if she is left in want, as I understand that she is.

repeat it, sir, let it come!"
In the spring of 1860 I used almost

us who got our heads together and decided that the war was inevitable,

### In the Dear Old Days.

Boomers Determined to Enter the

Twenty centuries ago last Christmas there was born in Attica, near Athens, the father of oratory, the greatest orator of whom history has told us. His name was Demosthenes. Had he lived until this spring he would have been 2,270 years old; but forced marches and thus compel them he did not live. Demosthenes has crossed the mysterious river. He has gone to that bourne whence no traveler returns.

Most of you, no doubt, have heard about it. On those who may not have heard it. On those who may not have heard it, the announcement will fall with a sickening thad.

This sketch is not intended to cast

we are tempted to boast of our health and a party of colonists arrived over-and strength and wealth, let us rem-land Tuesday from Colorado at the ember the sudden and early death of Demosthenes.

Demosthenes was not born and orator. He struggled hard and failed many times. He was homely and he stammered in his speech, but before his death they came to him for hun-dreds of miles to get him to open their county fairs and jerk the bird company the petition. It recites that dreds of miles to get him to open their county fairs and jerk the bird company the petition. It recutes that their county fairs and jerk the bird company the petition. It recutes that of freedom bald headed on the Fourth several hundred citizens from unner respective States, many having their respective States, many having the states of their respective States, many having their

born a little more talented.

Demosthenes had a short breath, a hesitating speech, and his manners were very ungraceful. To remedy his stammering he filled his mouth full of pebbles and howled his sentiments at the angry sea. However, Phylarch, says that Demosthenes free and sek that saide many in the properties of the settlement of Oklahoma.

THE INDIANS GROWING INFLAMED. Gen. Hatch and seven companies of cavalry camped on Chillico creek watching contumacious boomers. Both Hatch and Major Benton, who are Indian fighters of experience, credit the reports that the move-ments of the boomers will make the Indians uneasy, and Hatch says if the Oklahoma lands are invaded by the settlers and cattlemen, the United States troops will have to protect them from the Indians before fall. A scout is just in from Camp Russell, who says the Cheyennes on Salt Fork are holding preliminary councils and arranging for war dances, which always precede the Cheyenne's declaration of war.

#### A Watch Fit for a King.

Kalakana, King of the Sandwich Islands, has ordered a massive gold launched his thunders is sure to complicated, yet not as much as that maintain it unapproachable forever." of the human system. Take your I have always been a great admir- watch to the watchmaker when it is er of the oratory of Demosthenes, and out of repair; but restore the debilithose who have heard both of us tated system with Brown's Iron think there is a certain degree of Bitters, the never failing remedy similarity in our style.

Bitters, the never failing remedy which cures dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, etc.

#### A Noble Kentuckian.

When Tom Kennedy, of Covington, Kentucky, drew up alongside of the President in the endless procession I must now leave Demosthenes and pass one apidly to speak of Patrick Henry. Mr. Henry was the man who wanted literty or death. He

MRS. BLAINE AT THE WHITE

The Event and Sensation of Miss Cleveland's Reception.

(Washington Special.) The event and sensation of Miss the same language. So did Horace Greeley. There was four or five of an hour when no one else was likely to be at the White House, but Mrs. Blaine came in in the thick of a crowded reception and immediately centered all eyes upon her and raised people on tip-toe with astonishment at the scene. She advanced straight toward Miss Cleveland, was present-ed to her and to Mrs. Hoyt, and with We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the de-

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It was learned this afternoon that the operation will de made as soon as the vitality of the General will admit.

ALL ABOUT ORATORY.

Bill Nye Says That Demosthenes Resembled Him.

Original.

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MARYLAND: C. S. Day, Waverly, Mill for Hulling Corn—A. Hahl and O. Mergenthaler, Baltimore, Pneumatic Clock—J. C. Hollingsworth, Wilna, Hub for Vehicle Wheels—F. Polster, Baltimore, Pneumatic Clock Signal for Railway.

VIRGINIA: John Cussons, Glen Allen, Callendar-J. L. Hyde. Charmont, Book Support.

SOUTH CAROLINA: B. Doscher, Charleston, Rowing Apparatus. GEORGIA: A. Alderman, Calvary Combined Rake and Pitch Fork—J. H. Jenkins, Thomasville, Sliding Gage-T. S. King, Atlanta, and C. E. Stivers, Chattanooga, Tenn., Seat Spring for Vehicle-T. S. King Atred and infiltrated fauces and indurated glandular structures under the right angle of the lower jaw. This was considered mechanically positic, lespite the close proximity and lespite the close proximity and lespite. The finally become the smoothest country to settlement.

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Water Harbor, Hoe. ALABAMA: F. Kemper and J. II. Stumpe, St. Florian, Cultivator—G. W. Welch, Mobile, Newspaper Bind-

Mississippi: S. L. Guess, Hazel-hurst, Steam Engine—M. Kirkpat-rick, Smithville, Combined Seed Planter and Harrow.

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LISHING COMPANY, Easton, Penna. The April number of Demorest's Monthly Magazine is worthy of com-mendation, as well as for its artistic as for its literary excellence. "A Short Sketch of Annapolis," "West-The event and sensation of Miss Cleveland's reception on Saturday afternoon was the call of Mrs. Blaine. The fact that Mr. Blaine had called on the President the day before brought strange smiles to people's faces, and all who read the campaign cation is the instruction given, under the name of "From Pencil to Brush," could consent to speak to such a man in drawing. Many of the departin drawing. Many of the depart ments are very instructive, and the illustrations excellent. The frontispiece of this admirable number is an Easter souvenir-a charming picture of two doves.

### SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY

During the past ten days there have been a number of fatal accidents to trains bound for Washington, all loaded with office-seekers and yet not one of these pests have suffered the slightest harm. Possi-bly Providence is preserving them to be run over by trains as they come tramping back.—Louisville Times.

"Where's Jones?" "Dead." "Dead? Well, I declare! Paid the debt of nature, hey?" "No; compromised at less than fifty per cent." "How so?" "He left his better half behind him." —Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Shaving Bazar

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# T. Wright!

#### A Separate Verdict From Each Juror:

I find that Jno. T. Wright's 7. I find that his Clothing is of the Clothing Store is the cheapest place in town.

8. I find that his Clothing is of the most fashionable make.

8. I find that every one goes there I find that his Clothing is the

I find that he has the best stock

most fashionable make.
8. I find that every one goes there for his Clothing.

I find that his prices are lowest. best made.

I find that every customer is well treated.

I find that every one gets his

I find that this prices are lowest.

I find that the quality of his goods is the best.

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I find that all his goods are firstclass.

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12. I agree with the other jurymen that "WRIGHT WRONGS NO

OPINION OF THE JUDGE:

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The Democrats of Chicago have renominated Hon. Carter Harrison for Mayor.

dent will be married to a Buffalo lady before the close of the present year. Gen. Williams realizes that the

poet's pen is mightier than the warrior's sword with the new Democratic Administration. It is a remarkable fact that neither

of Mississippi's present United States any kind until elected to the Senate. Joe Goss, the pugilist, died in Bos-

Emperor William, of Germany, celebrated the 88th anniversary of his

to live several years longer.

The Hartford, Conn., Post says with Daniel Manning, Daniel Lamont and Daniel Lockwood his closest friends, President Cleveland is a sort of lion in a Daniel's den.

Gov. McLane having been appointed Minister to France, the President of the Senate, Hon. Henry Lloyd will become acting Governor of Maryland until Jan. 1883, when the Legislature will elect a Governor for the balance of the term.

Neal's respite expires to-day and against the Mahdi. land murderers to-day at noon.

Edward D. Clark, the Vicksburg Gen. McNeill at the Hasheen zereba. lawyer appointed Assistant Secretary of the Interior, died in Washington on the 23rd, of pneumonia. His career as an office holder was nipped gagement near Tamai. in the bud, but there are plenty of patriots willing to run the risk of advance on Tamai. In the attack upimmolating themselves upon the on guards and marines to-day, seversame altar.

The President sent the following additional nominations to the Senate, Tuesday:

Henry L. Muldrow, of Mississippi, assistant secretary of the interior; missioner of the general land office; Daniel McConville, of Ohio, auditor those of the British less than in any of the treasury for the postoffice de- battle of the past three years. partment.

Monday were the following:

ted States: Edward J. Phelps, of Dongola. Vermont, to Great Britain : Robt. M. McLane, of Maryland, to France: Geo. H. Pendleton, of Ohio. to Germany; Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia, kick aside office-scekers and give to Mexico; S. S. Cox, of New York, the positions at his disposal to good to Turkey.

smallpox is raging at Cairo, Ill.:

concealed. During the past few engine? months there have been a number of deaths from this loathsome disease. The colored population suffer printed on it."

rounds of the press. Some of the at the request of Secretary Manning papers are offering prizes and repapers are offering prizes and rewards to those who can solve it successfully. Can any of our readers work it out? If so let all such send in their answers to us by next Thursday and we will publish a list of those who arrive at a correct solu-

first calf at the age of 3, and one each securely tied her to the wall with year till she is 21. Her offspring are heavy ropes, then deliberately proyear till she is 21. Her offspring are all heifers and equally as productive. How many head of cattle will the rious parts of her body, and under a misses Stroube, which added greatly many head of cattle will the rious parts of her body, and under a misses Stroube, which added greatly misses stroube and misses and miss

United States Marshal, A. J. Auxier has teudered his resignation in the following letter to the President, although his term does not expire until April 1886:

OFFICE OF UNITED STATES MAR-SHAL-LOUISVILLE, KY., March 19, 1885 .- To the President: Believing as I do that the success of an admin-istration depends in the perfect ac-cord politically, of all the coloral, upon the party, which gave then istration depends in the perfect accord, politically, of all the subordinates with the Chief Executive, I hereby tender my resignation as United States Marshal for the district of Kentucky, to take effect upon

the office until my successor is induct- by experience, 9,336; by restoration, ed into possession. Heartily wishing 18,163; diminutions (by letter, exyou great success in your administra- clusion, erasure and death), 130,385; tion, I am, with respect,

A. J. AUXIER, United States Marshal Kentucky District.

for the position.

FOREIGN NEWS.

It Looks Like War Will be Declared Between England and Russia.

THE LATEST FROM EGYPT.

The gossips have it that the Presi-The situation is still very critical.

Granville.

Senators ever held a civil office of To-day orders were received to pre-

ton last Monday, of Bright's disease were ordered to prepare for immed - sassins. In Rowan county, only last of the kidneys. He was born in Wolverhampton, England, 49 years port corps, which, it is supposed, tifled through the mails that they birth on the 22nd inst. He is still turns regarding the causualities of and the other officers of the county hale and hearty with a good prospect Sunday's engagement show that, in- have left the county rather than risk He is a lawyer and has been circuit judge, speaker of the Legislature and Governor of Arkansas.

The instance in the reported missing. The they sit by their firesides, work in their fileds or go to and from their fields or go to and from their daily labor. An examination of our of the Cadiz & Hopkinsville road

were wounded and one killed.

fere further. After more than three years, it looks like tardy justice will and preparing to make a desperate years, it looks like tardy justice will resistance to the British advance. Taylor will be commended by every school in a few days. overtake the last of the trio of Ash- resistance to the British advance. The Shropshire regiment, accompanied by convoys, have started to join

The transport and commissariat branches of the British service alone lost 150 men killed in Sunday's en-

The scarcity of camels delays the al Arabs were killed. Armed women were seen among the rebels.

Advices from Suakim state the country between Suakim and the zerebas is swarn i 1g with Arabs. Later official accounts place the loss-

the losses of the enemy exceeded

Korti, March 23 .- Gen. Wolseley has ordered the evacuation of Korti. Among the important nomina- The cases of typhoid fever, dysentery tions made by President Cleveland and sunstroke are increasing among office within the gift of the Presithe troops. The heat is intensed dent. To be Envoys Extraordinary and The troops will proceed to the en-Ministers Plenipotentiary of the Uni- trenched lines at Debbeh, Xani and

Since it has been developed that President Cleveland's policy is to men who don't want them, we are really alarmed for our own safety. From the following special to the Suppose he should drag us from the Memphis Avalanche, it seems that privacy of our sanctum, and force nallpox is raging at Cairo, Ill.:

"Small-pox prevails here to an salary of \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year, of human existence and to expand it alarming extent, although every ef- what would become of our dog poefort is being made to keep the fact try department of this great moral

Edwin W. Keightly, third auditor The problem below is going the of the republican ticket. He resigned self.

those who arrive at a correct soluican girl, about eighteen. Going to
tion:

| The dry gotten up and comparatively a small number of invitations had been issued, however, the crowd was this week. "A man has a cow which has her door, divested her of all clothing.

paper says:

The Year Book for 1885 gives the the appointment and qualification of my successor.

I promise your Excellency to remain in the discharge of the duties of the office nutil my successor is idea.

The autograph fiends are giving the scheme, but now in the face of stern facts she must awake from her

Moses Caron was sentenced todeath, Monday, in Union county, for the murder of his wife, Hester Caton, on Feb. 22, 1885. Within 30 days from the commission of his diabolical crime the murderer was convicted by a jury of his countrymen. If ev-LONDON, March 24.—At the Cabi- ery murder case could be tried as net council, this evening, it was understood a reply of a somewhat un- duced to enforce the law as rigidly favorable nature was received from as in this case, there would soon be a to the Afghan frontier question. But as long as murder cases are permitted to drag through the courts, At the conclusion of the Cabinet from term to term, until the witnesscouncil, this evening, the Russian es die with old age or leave the coun-Embassador had an interview with try; as long as juries allow their sympathy to get the better of their sense Naval officials at Plymouth were of duty and let pity for the living ordered, a few days ago, to make a cause them to forget the murdered list of vessels available for service, dead, so long will bloodshed and pare vessels immediately for active tucky and cause the Commonwealth to be regarded far and wide as the Government officials at Chatham lawless home of cut-throats and asate service a large draft of the trans- week, the officers of the law were nowill be sent to Suakim. Chatham must leave the county. One deputy officials were also suddenly ordered sheriff was killed and the county atto put an iron clad in the commission. torney badly wounded by assassins SUAKIM, March 24.—The latest re who fired upon them from ambush, cluding Indian troops and exclusive their lives by remaining. In other of camp followers, 6 officers and 91 counties it is almost as hard to e. several musketry skirmishes with rebels, during which sixteen British this statement. Murders committed project should not succeed. years ago are still untried and some Both towns are blessed with cali-of them will perhaps never be tried tal, which it placed in the hands of Osman Digra ordered his Arabs not to attack British positions in into trial an acquittal is sure to follow perity of the two towns and enhancements of the prospective of the two towns and enhancements of the prospective of the two towns and enhancements. mai, but to intercept and destroy all nine times out of ten, unless the prisconvoys of water and provisions, so oner is some poor devil without convoys of water and provisions, so oner is some poor devil without The scheme is an eminently practias to starve the garrisons. Dead money or friends. How long is this cable one and its execution should be Arabs founds upon the field near Tathing to continue? How long is crime pushed will all possible dispatch; to go unpunished? There will come for time is money particularly mai after the recent engagements to go unpunished? There will come were very much emaciated, proving a time when the people will no long-Osman Digna is short of food. Two er submit to this state of affairs. The Prof. J. B. Fitzhugh's school at "Forpowerful native tribes rebelled against the Mahdi.

The dide of public sentiment is already less Academy? Was temporarily susbeginning to set in the direction of pended by the partial burning of the Neal's respite expires to-day and acting Governor Hindman has informed him that he will not interfere further. After more than three fere further. After more than three

> gian who downed our own 'Sarah Gordy" Williams in the race for the Mexican Mission has not always Misses Fannie Leavell and Eila Mexican Mission has not always been above reproach. It has come from Hopkinsville, recently visited control in this vicinity. to light that he has several times friends in this vicinity.
>
> been caught in the very act of writ- Much apprehension is felt by our ing poetry.

wants to know if sending two or es of Arabs in yesterday's fight a 1,- three old spavined horses away from assistant secretary of the interior; es of Arabs in yesterday's fight a 1,Wm. A. J. Sparks, of Illinois, com000 all told. If this figure is correct
the White House stables is President
made for a tobacco crop through Cleveland's idea of cleaning out the South Christian and a large acreage Augean stables .- Louisville Times.

> Hon. Jos. E. McDonald was offered he Russian Mission with thanks. He doesn't want any

> Geo. Gerke is the Democratic nominee for mayor of Cincinnati. Amos Smith is the Republican candidate.

> > GARRETTSBURG KY.

March 24, 1885.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: As "Into every life some rain must fall: some days be dark and dreary," so is the blessed sunshine of earthly As the hardiest plant will soon as

sume a sickly hue and become frail and delicate if deprived of the nourshing rays of a physical sun, so will ry. They would not allow a hogsof the treasury, tendered his resigna-influence of congenial association most, and there is scarcely a house tion Tuesday. Judge Keightly is a and left to feed upon itself, ere long in the negro quarter of the city that native of Michigan and was appointed does not bear a card with "small-pox" by President Hays. He is an active or of truly generous feeling and finally degenerate into that miserable politician and took part in the last selfishness which is the natural represidential campaign in the interest suit of a constant contemplation of

sufficiently great for the genuine pleasure of all present. The mental pleasures of the evening consisted of man have at the end of twenty-one threat of cutting out her heart, he compelled his victim to eat her own the "old folks" and the children, who flesh.

Misses Stroube, which added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion and was much appreciated, especially by the "old folks" and the children, who sat as beings entranced. Another not unimportant factor in the make A Washington special to a daily up of the evening's entertainment was a most bountiful repast, served "Probably no one thing in political about ten o'clock p. M., consisting of a variety of the substantial edibles topped off by a perfect feast of deliand representatives so thoroughly cious cakes, pickies, etc, Indeed just now as the disposition of a large this party was a grand success in ev-

ment to their guests.

A settled conviction that the I. A. by experience, 9,336; by restoration, 18,163; diminutions (by letter, exclusion, erasure and death), 130,385; total of members, 2,507,753; increase, 93,050. proudly boast of her indifference to The autograph fiends are giving There are about a dozen applicants or the position.

The autograph fiends are giving There are about a dozen applicants or the position.

The autograph fiends are giving the scleene, but now in the face of stern facts she must awake from her lethargy and go to work if she would as his cancer.

I am now running a transfer wagon in the stern facts she must awake from her lethargy and go to work if she would at McKee & Co's, M. O. Smith & Co's, or W. DEBOW.

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of them will perhaps never be tried. tal, which it placed in the hands of Monday, April 6, 1885, ing the value of all property contigu-ous to the line of the proposed road.

> for time is mon in railroad building. On last Thursday the 19th.

good citizen. Death is the only adequate punishment for such crimes as bedside of his father. Rev. A. C. Biddle filled his al pointment at a manueltstown. Hon. Henry R. Jackson, the Geor-ian who downed our own (Santh

A Democrat, whose office has been will be almost a total failure in this delayed somewhere on the road, section and much of it has been plowed up and the land put in oats

or reserved for corn. of the weed will be planted. More anon,

CAMILLE

Owensboro Inquirer: They have some accommodating railroad managers in Kentucky. A representative of an Owensboro wholesale house BARBER SHOP tells a story of an exhibition of this quality on the railroad between Elkton and Guthrie. The road is a grand trunk line twelve miles in length. As the mixed train was laboriously crawling along over the rails a few days ago, a farmer's wagon came in sight loaded with a single hogshead of tobacco. The farmer hailed the train, which slowed up, stopped, and got ready to receive the tobacco. After a great deal of difficulty the hogshead was placed in into those majestic proportions the car. It first rolled to the ground which shall be typical of its divinity. and got into all sorts of unmanageable positions, and was hard to handle, but the trainmen were not in a hurhead to trouble them if they had to sit up with it all day. The management of the road is supposed to be of

> Moses Caton was found guilty of the murder of his wife at Morganment fixed at death. Hon. John Young Brown represented the com-

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ARRIVE FROM SOUTH-2:55 F. M.; 8:20 F. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH-12:38 A. M.; 9:10 F. M
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But it overto k Mose Cason, It has followed up the murderer, Neal, And to-day he dies at Grayson.

#### SOCIALITIES.

Mr. M. G. Miller, of Pembroke, was

in the city Wednesday. Mr. R. G. Rossington returned Tuesday from a visit to Madisonville southern California.

Mr. W. A. White, of Macedonia, was in the city yesterday and paid us a call.

Hon. James A. McKenz'e passed through the city Wednesday on his way to Frankfort. He had been to his home near Oak Grove.

a recent graduate of the Nashville Medical College, is visiting his cousin, Mr. Chas. E. Sivley, near the Mr. Ex. Norton and family, of New 2 o'clock P. M.

York, are visiting relatives in the city. On Wednesday Mr. Norton took a number of friends to Henderson in his special car to see the new

Mr. Lou. T. Gaines, who has been nett, Pembroke. in business some months in Chicago, has returned to this city. We understand he will make this his headquarters, which will be gratifying to his many friends here.

Mrs. S. L. Bowling, of Hopkinsand J. M. Bowling. She is accompanied by Miss Sallie Wood, of Hop- dist church. kinsville, whose visit to Clarksville last summer is pleasantly remembered men. These ladies and Mr. J. M. morning for the Exposition .- Tobacco Leaf.

#### Converts Baptized.

Contrary to expectation, Rev. C. S. Gardner failed to return this week and the meeting at the Baptist church Miss Caldwell is at present the guest closed Tuesday afternoon, at which of Mrs. M. O. Smith. time thirty one converts were baptized, two having been immersed a few sing order :

Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Misses Mattie Wilson, Emma Coleman, Annie Smith, Laura Daniel, Linnie New man, Maude Fleming, Nellie Long, Bettie Wheeler, Sammie Wheeler, stock in the 7th series of the Hop-Fairmine Shanklin; Mrs. J. F. Pyle, kinsville Building and Loan Asso-Mr. J. F. Pyle; Misses Florence An- ciation will be opened on and after derson, Daisy Anderson, Mary Gant, April 1st, 1885 at the office of Long, Rosa Steinhagen, Ludie Hill, Lelia Garnett & Co. Barrow, Bertha Barrow, Carrie Blaine, Clo. Williams, May Ware; Messrs. Jas. Ware, Harry Ware, Hawes Eagles, Sidney Ledford, Sam McGehee, S. J. Crumbine, E. P. Fears, and Austin Hicks.

All of the ladies were attired in candidates was forty minutes.

### Tobacco Sales.

Sales by Gant & Gaither, Mch. 25, of 38 hhds, as follows: 8 hhds, good leaf from-\$8 75 to

17 hhds. common and medium leas from—\$7 00 to 8 60. 13 hhds. lugs from—\$5 10 to 6 80. Market higher on common and medium leaf.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., March 25th, of 54 hhds. as follows: 27 hhds, medium to good leaf, from \$7 50 to 10 00.

27 hhds. low leaf and lugs, from \$5 00 to 7 00. Market somewhat irregular, with

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge

Mar. 25, 1885, of 46 hhds. as follows: 3 hhds. good leaf—\$10 00, 10 00, 17 hhds. medium leaf \$8 00 to 8 75.

13 hhds. common to low leaf \$7 25 9 hhds. medium to good lugs \$6 25 to 7 00.

4 hhds. trashy lugs \$5 15 to 5 75. Market continues full for lugs and ed by that body at its last meeting: little higher for common and medi-

Tobacco sales since last reports by Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale of 225

hhds. as follows: 11 hhds. fine tobacco from \$10 00

78 hhds. good to medium leaf from \$7 50 to 9 50.

86 hhds. common leaf and lugs from \$6 00 to 7 45. 38 hhds. common lugs from \$5 00

grades. Fine black wrappers are wanted at good prices and we advise our friends to forward such to market as soon as possible. We sold two hhds. fine wrappers for G. A. Champlin at \$14 50 and 13 75; two for G. W. Shaw at \$13 75 and 12 25; and one for W. H. Weir & Bro., Hanson, Ky., at \$12 00.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Howe's time is the city standard. Lots of fun at the Rink to-night.

and flour sacks. The Luther Radford case is set for

trial next Monday. Polk Cansler has ear corn, sacked corn and shelled oats for sale.

No Legislative candidates have Alex Walker, blossomed out in this county so far. E. D. Boyd,

Crocuses are in bloom but they are the only reminders of the approach of spring. As a Jeweler and optician, M. D.

periance. The performance will not begin at the Opera House to-morrow evening

until 8:30 o'clock.

sermon for our readers to-day. We troduced. The case was then argued to jail.

Hon. J. R. Hindman, Lieutenant tence. Governor, appointed Rev. Franz Ludwig Braun, of the Lutheran Emigrant Mission, Notary Public for Dr. V. S. Halcom, of Liberty, Mo., Christian county, last week.

> German Lutheran services will be held on the first Sunday in April, in the basement of the Southern Presbyterian church, on Nashville street, at

Pomroy's Liver Cure, The great remedy for Sick-headache, Dyspepsia scribed by law. His effort was exand Liver Complaints. Sold by J. ceedingly creditable considering the R. Armistead and Hopper & Sou, circumstances. He spoke thirty

Rev H. C. Morrison preached two mercy. He spoke of the lack of intellearned and eloquent discourses at ligence of his client and held that this the Methodist church last Sunday, should be a mitigating circumstance. He visited the city in the interest of His appeal to the sympathies of the Logan Female College. We are in- jury was very affecting and he closed formed that about \$350 has been his speech by making Taylor kneel to but one night she failed to come up ville, is visiting her sons, Dr. Geo. W. raised here for that fustitution, the jury and beg them to spare his and on the following day Ramon G. Hord has a full amongst the members of the Metho- life.

Miss Nannie Caldwell, of Danyille, Ky., who delivered an address on by a number of our young gentle- Tuesday night last, on the occasion of the second anniversary of the Ladies Bowling and family will leave this Missionary Society of the Cumberwill go on Friday to Goshen, near Fairview, to organize a missionary society there. There will be preaching on Saturday at 2 o'clock and on the Sabbath, with "dinner on the ground."

Mr. S. J. Crumbine left yesterday for Southwestern Kansas, where he days ago. The following persons will establish himself in the drug united with the church subsequent business. Mr. Crumbine presided to our last report: Dr. and Mrs. R. at the prescription desk of Messrs. W. Ware, by letter; Jas. Ware, Harry Gish & Garner, the druggists, up to bloodshed by enforcing the law and of testimony, Ransom had Stevens cure them. I tried quinine and many Ware and Miss May Ware. Miss the time of the fire some weeks ago, performing their sworn duty. Ludie Hill and Sam McGehee, by which consumed the drug store. experience. The total number of the came to this city from Ciucinat 12:10 brought in their indicted. The case was set for roy's chill cure and from the first dose additions was 38-33 by experience nati, and during his brief stay converdict fixing Jordan Tayadditions was 38-33 by experience nati, and during his brief stay con-verdict fixing Jordan Tayadditions was 38-35 by experience and 5 by letter. Rev. J. N. Press ducted himself in a manner that and 5 by letter. Rev. J. N. Press ducted himself in a manner that lor's punishment at death, won for him many friends, who will the court, room was packed until and come home, tail, ears and positively that Pomroy's chill cure is baptism in the church baptistry at regret to hear of his departure. We there was not even standing room on all. of a very large congregation. The Kansas as a young gentleman of tempt to applaud was quickly sup- was accordingly dismissed, although, converts were baptized in the follow- strict business principles and good pressed by Judge Grace with a threat according to his own admissions, he moral standing.

The books for subscription for

THOS. W. LONG, Treas.

Directors Chosen. The Commissioners of the II. & C Railroad met Tuesday evening and 47 shares of stock were reported as white dresses. Nothing occurred to already taken in the projected road. mar the solemnity of the occasion. This authorized an organization and The time occupied in immersing the 45 of the 47 stockholders being represented a directory was chosen and the affairs of the road passed out of the hands of the Commissioners and into the control of its own officers. The gentlemen elected directors were Messrs. S. G. Buckner, W. G. Wheeler, H. G. Abernathy, W. J. Withers and J. I. Landes, of Hopkinsville, and T. H. Grinter, T. C. Dabney and

J. W. Crenshaw, of Cadiz. A resolution was adopted accept ing the charter of the road, providing for filling any vacancies that may occur in the board of directors and for setting on foot plans to raise funds Decree of divorce granted and plainwithout delay to build the road.

The meeting then adjourned to meet Tuesday night, at which time a light receipts and continued poor President and other officers will be A. Wallace, made feme sole with elected, after which the work will be power to act independently of her pushed right through.

### Dr. T. F. Clardy.

In view of the death of Dr. T. F. Clardy, a former president of the substituted on the panel. Christian County Medical Society the following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved, That in the death of Dr. T. F. Clardy the profession has lost an intelligent, industrious and judicious practitioner and skillful surgeon and this society one of its most honored, honorable and useful mem-

Resolved, That we extend to his bridge-for \$60 and one half the costs. bereaved family and relatives our deepest sympathy.

Resolved, That a memorial page, in 12 hhds. trashy lugs from \$4 00 to the Book of Proceedings be set apart given in each case and capias profine and averaging three feet wide, shap- Brickmakers Attention! to record this action: and that a Our market remains firm on all copy be given to each of our county defense was made and the judgments in the old hermit his long lost brothpapers for publication and one for-

B. F. EAGER, Sect'y. pro. tem.

Wm. Meredith and W. T. Cox are Weir & the Democratic nominees for the Legislature in Warren county.

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THE JURY.

Thos. Brown, James Lacy, Wash Harry, W. H. Sizemore, G. W. Clark, Van Dulin J. S. Forrey.

The cases of Jordan Taylor and John Lee, charged with the murder of Sally Saunders, at Casky, Oct 8, 1884, were called yesterday. Separate Kelly has the largest practical ex- trials were asked for and Taylor was tried first. The jury named above was selected, all but Messrs. Forrey and Morris being from the Messrs. Jas. Breathitt and Jno. W. Mr. M. O. Smith returned this McPherson to defend the prisoner. week from a two months' visit to He entered, through his attorneys, a hope this will not occur another by the counsel as to whether the penalty should be death or a life sen-

THE SPEECHES.

Mr. Breathitt spoke first. He Darnell, Dave Wright, tured the horrors of existence in the grand jury. penitentiary, and urged the jury to give him the lesser punishment prein a short and touching appeal for

Commonwealth's attorney Jas. B.

The jury took the case at 11:20 and to arrest all who made any demonstrations.

being read and save a slight start is all that saved Stevens from a term when the word "death" reached his in the penitentiary. ear, he showed no lack of composure.

THE CASE AGAINST JOHN LEE. The trial of John Lee, Taylor's accomplice, was called yesterday afternoon and nearly all the afternoon Florence. taken up in trying to get a jury. The

following are the jurors: J. E. Claiborne, Geo. H. Major, Van Dulin, Jno. W. Courtney, Alex Walker, W. H. Sizemore, R. D. Reeder, P. W. Baker, R. W. Fields, Jas. Stuart, R. D. Freeman and W. H. 000; insurance \$800.

Reeder. Messrs. C. H. Bush and J. W. Downer were appointed \$27,000; insured for \$18,250. to defend Lee. The trial will probably be concluded to-day.

THIRD WEEK.

A Few Divorces, Several Fines and a General Mixture of Court Business Disposed of.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY. Bettie Davis vs. Walter Davis. tiff restored to her maiden name of

Bettie Tuggle. Mrs. Cornelia Wallace, wife of Jas.

deed, etc.

L. A. and M. Sypert vs. L. & N. R. R., suit for barn burned by sparks judgment for defendant.

In the case of the Com. vs. Burbridge Bros., tried Mar. 6th the judgment of the court of \$60 and costs against said firm was set aside and judgment given against each member of the firm-R. E. and T. B. Bur-

parties for selling liquor without li- ago paid a visit to the latter's little petition. cense were tried and a like judgment hut-six feet long, three feet high awarded against each of them. No ed like the letter A-and recognized were ordered by the court.

ker and T. W. Macrae. Judgment induced him to go with him and for plaintiff for \$525 with interest at will take him to his home, where 6 % from June 28, 1882, and sale of his wife and grown children are. personal property ordered.

Com. vs. Thos. Stevens Jr., hog-

bery; same vs. Susan Taylor, housebreaking. These, cases were dismissed by the Commonwealth's

Attorney. Com. vs. Pete McCarty, four cases violating Sabbath. Trial by jury on a plea of guilty and fine fixed at

\$7.50 and costs in each case. Com. vs. Jesup Tandy, violating

Sabbath. Trial by jury and fine of \$30 and costs.

Com. vs. R. P. Stevens, two cases violating Sabbath dismissed. Com. vs. Sam Evans, gaming. Plea

of guilty and fine of \$10 and costs. Com. vs. Tom Edmundson, violating Sabbath, two cases. Plea of guilty and fine fixed in each case at \$30 and costs.

Com. vs. Ferd Schmitt, violating Sabbath, two cases. Plea of not regular panel. The court appointed guilty and fine fixed by jury at \$10 and costs in each case.

Com. vs. Gran Gipson, malicious shooting. Continued till September to examine the 7 foot cut Deering plea of guilty as charged in the in- term and bail fixed at \$300, in default Giant Mower, before buying, sold by We were disappointed in getting a dictment and no witnesses were in- of which the prisoner was removed

> Warrants of arrest were awarded against Chas. Wicks, Thos. West, Jno. W. Henderson, Geo. Johnson, N. B. Wilson, John Cannon, L. R. dwelt upon the ignorance and super- Nichols, S. J. Lowry, W. H. Alien. stition of Taylor, the bad effects of Dr. Payne, D. J. Medcalfe, Fayette public hangings upon the morals of Wilkins, Louis Solomon, Joe Walker a community and appealed to the and Joe Farnworth to appear in jury for mercy for his client. He court on the second day of the term spoke of the sweetness of life, pic- for failing to obey a summons of the

### A Queer Case.

Among the indictments returned by the grand jury last week was one against Thos. Stevens, Jr., for stealing a hor. The evidence in the case Hopkinsville, W. W. and J. P. Gar-minutes. Col. McPherson followed against Thos. Stevens, Jr., for stealwas briefly as follows:

Geo. W. Ransom, a citizen of North Garnett spoke but twenty minutes, dragged through the woods and folbut his speech was a very powerful lowing it up it led to Stevens' house. effort. He appealed to the jury He went in and Stevens was busy remember their oaths clearing a hog on his hearth. The and pi tared the bloody nu - hair corresponded in color to that of of old Sally Saunders Ransom's hog; the s'ze and sex of with an axe and dragged her corpse, that he killed the hog in the woods, face downward, to a place of cone al- but claimed that it was a wild hog. ment. In replying to the appeals Another link in the clain of evifor mercy he asked what right Jor- dence was that the tail and ears dan Taylor had to ask for mercy, of the hog were gone. Ransom He had shown no mercy and by his searched around the yard and found crime had forfeited his right to live. the long bushy trial and one car in penitentiary and the possibility of with his stock mark and he at once

stole somebody's hog, one ear of which was marked with Ransom's Taylor unconcernedly cleaned his mark. It is a very peculiar case and finger nails while the verdict was the fact that Ransom's sow came home

### KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Mrs. Blankenbecker was burned to death in a burning house near us.

Fire destroyed three buildings at Lebanon, Tuesday. Loss \$8,000; insurance, \$5,400.

The farm-house of W. E. Christy burned near Flemingburg. Loss \$1,

A hub and spoke factory was burned in Henderson Saturday. Loss

A revival is in progress at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, of Owensboro. There have been 27

conversions so far.

Ex-Chief Justice Hargis has written for the North American Review a paper upon 'The Law's Delay.' The ex-Chief Justice thinks that the root of the evil lies with the ignorant fluence of 'passionate and unreasoning partnership,' elect incompetent legislators. There is an idea abroad

duty as a petit juror and D. A Means rapidly. The goose is also very found to the sheep and goose trade. They from locomotive. Trial by jury and purpose rattening about 10,000 geese for the New York market, and bave also intend buying about 1,500 sheep

to put on slop. State Journal: Daniel Smith, of Four other cases against the same ison county, this State, a few days er. Captain Lorey Smith, a native Gaar, Scott & Co., vs. Thos. W. Ba- of Nova Scotia. His brother finally

stealing; same vs. Henry Goode rob- SPECIAL LOCALS.

Billiard Hall cannot well afford to fail to visit Michel's Exchange and Billiard Hall, (on the corner of First and Strawber-

y Sts.) if they would spend an hour in innocent amusement. The bar is supplied with the best brands of Whiskies, Brandies, Wines, Cigars, Etc. Mr. Michel will make it pleasant for you and you will find every-thing in the best order at all times. His Billiard and Pool Tables are in the best of order and are bran new. Don't fail to visit this house when in

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In connection with Christian had a sow that was run- a full and complete ning out in the woods near his place. stock of Staple and She would come up to be feel at night, Fancy Groceries, J. started out to look for ler. He soon line of Landreth's struck the trail where a hog had been New Crop Garden Seeds.

#### HOMESTEAD TOBACCO GROWER

tand Presbyterian church of this city, by Taylor and his accomplice. He the hog were also corroborative of Is the cheapest Fertilizer on the showed how they split her head open his suspicions and Stevens admitted market, because it requires less to per acre. One pound has been analyzed and found to contain more plant food than 75 pounds of good stable manure, buy nothing but the Home-stead. Sold by stead.

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He referred to the insecurity of the the leaves. The ear was marked Certificate of Pomroy's Chill Curc. penitentiary and the possibility of with his stock mark and he at once Church Hill, Ky., Aug. 9, 1884 escape or pardon and closed by urgidentified them as belonging to his For a year or more, I had been having the jury to stop the reign of missing hog. Armed with this array ing chills; and could find nothing to arrested and he and his son appeared before the grand jury and had him the

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R. W. Norwood, Sec'y.

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#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

President Cleveland will divide the floating church patronage around he will go to a different church each Sunday and of course the floaters will follow him .- State Journal.

El Mahdi wants to go to Mecca, but there is a lion in his path. If he be the true Prophet he will make a beehive of the beast, as Samson did, and thus confirm the faith of the follow-

"Wolseley promises to be in Khar-toum by next winter. We hope he knows certainly that it is Khartoum. It would be bad if it should turn out to be cartoon that he had gotten into. -The Capital.

A journalistic freak out in Iowa has launched the "What Is It?" upon an otherwise respectable community. Before many weeks the query will doubtless be changed to "Where Is It?"-N. Y. World.

The appearance of the colipse promptly on time to-day indicates that figures, astronomically considered, do not lie. When they get mixed up with politics, however, it is otherwise.—Lou. Times.

Commencing with last Wednesday President Cleveland will draw a salary of \$137 a day for four years. Few outside of newspaper offices paid such a salary as the President receives .- W. Tenn, Whig. It has been reported that whiskey

in the cheap New York saloons has been reduced to six cents a glass. been reduced to six cents a glass. lar family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, keep the crowd of office-seekers out that nothing else, except good nursof Washington .- Texas Siftings. "Helen Johnson" appears conspic-

uously on a new book now on exhibi-tion at the book stores. We have always heard it was in Rowan, and th run of outlawry up there of late in di-cates that we are correct.—Richmond Register. Senator Walthall's brigade during the late war was called "The Die-

hards." There is a large army of Republican office-holders in these piping times of Democratic peace who answer to the same title .- Lou-

A Kentuckian in Washington came near shooting a prominent resident of that place a 1ew days ago. The man, who evidently is very ignorant in regard to Kentucky productions, called him "Captain" instead of Colonel .- State Journal.

The principal instrument of music in China is the tom-tom. It produces better music than a piano, and is

If the plural of anthropophagus Is anthropophagi,

Instead of saying "!rospectuses,"
Why not "Prospectusi"?
The columns of the Commonwealth

"Mamma, who tore Mr. Bland's hair all out?" said little Mable. "Hush child, you mustn't speak of such things. Papa is bald, too, you know." "Yes, but I want to know who tore Mr. Bland's hair all out. He isn't married."—Texas Siftings.

You can most always tell whether a woman has married a man for love or money when you notice whether she warms his slippers for him before he comes home from business or bounces him out of bed to warm her own before she gets up .- Fall River

Teacher-"Who was the father of Alexander the Great?" Little girl (blushing)-"A kiss." Teacher-"What are you thinking of? The name of his father was Philip." Lit-tle girl—"That's what I said. Kisses fift lips, don't they?"-Newman In-

A wedding couple at Poplar Bluff, Bearer. There marriage was in fulaccord with the civil service rule of nature, the eternal fitness of things: for what could be more appropriate than that the bridge should become a Pall-Bearer at the funeral of her widowhood?—Breckenridge News.

Our State exchanges contain ruriculture is detained in New Orleans where he is engaged, with Commis-

and as they sat down, the man sail a purchase or a sale is made in the New to the waiter: "Pard, a stew for me and a raw for Lockwood." A third whole is fictitious. This is true of some whole is fictitious. This is true of some party at the table, a little bit under the "influence," and hearing only the last of the order, yelled out: "What ther devil yer rahin for Lockwood for; wy don't yer rah for Clevelan?" whole is fictitious. This is true of some of the grain marts, but in the Stock Exchange the stock certainly is bought, paid for and delivered, and may be transferred into the name of a customer on the company's books. That is one -Richmond Register.

### Postal Changes.

sent under seal or containing writing) received equal the total paid out. will be two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof to any point within the limits of the United States or the British possessions to the north of us. to make it a deep and fascinating mys-This section reduces the rate on all tery. It is notable that genuine brokers letters more than one-half ounce in rarely retire from Wall Street unless it weight just 50 per cent. Drop-letters, in cities where the free delivery service is in oporation, are charged at the same rate. Letters mailed in country offices, where there is no free-delivery service, and which are simply to be placed in boxes, may be sent for one cent for each ounce. After

July Ist, postmasters of the third-July 1st, postmasters of the thirdclass—that is, those whose salaries
are less than \$2,000 and more than
\$1,000 per annum—will be allowed a
certain sum with which to pay rent
for their offices—the amount be to
fixed by the postmaster general.
Newspapers mailed from the office of
publication, to actual, subscribed as the common sum of \$125,000. As
there are 1,100 members of the Exchange Newspapers mailed from the office of pullication to actual subscribers will be sent for one cent per pound, instead of two cents, as at present. The same applies to newspapers sent out by newsdealers. It is also provided that marked copies may be sent out at the same rate. One of the most important provisions of the bill is that which authorizes the postmaster general to prepare a special stamp of the value of 10 cents, which where attached to a letter model and the response to the stocks which the customers buy. The greatest trouble is to get the customers. While very many business and professional men speculate in Wall Street, they are careful not to let the fact be known. It is hard, therefore, for a broker to draw up custom. 4,000 population, immediately upon its arrival, at any time between 7 p. m. and midnight, the pay of the special messengers employed in the delivery of these letters to be paid from the amounts received from the sale of the

tessed religion.

The Prohibitionists met in State convention at Louisville March 19 About eighty-five delegates were present, every section of the Stat-being represented. Judge Fountain F. Fox was elected chairman of the convention and a vice-president was chosen from each congressional district. A string of resolutions were adopted opposing the liquor traffic declaring for reform measures and providing for a poll to be opened to vote on the prohibition question at the next August election. The organization of the party was then effected by the appointment of a State executive committee with F. T. Fox is chairman. Judge Fox was then nominated for State Treasurer and after some de'av accepte t the nominttion. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of starting a State organ at Louisville.

#### They are Not Sorry.

There is one thing nobody ever regrets—that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their reguing, are needed in a great majority o ases. Buy it, try it, and afterward it will not require and praise from

#### Scrofula.

I have had hereditary scrofula broken out on me for eight years. My mother and one sister died with it, and I, supposing that I would go us other members of the family had, had despaired of life. The treatment of mercury and potash seemed to aggravate instead of curing the disease. In this condition I was pressed to use Swift's Specific. After taking six bottles the fearful ulcers on my neck und arms disappeared and the scars only remain to remind me of my sufferings. Had I taken S. S. S. at first, I would have been a well man long ago. FRANK GILCHER, Danville, Ky. Oct. 18, 1884.

#### Eczema.

better music than a piano, and is much cheaper. Any one can readily make a tom-tom by tying two cats by the tail and hanging them across a clothes-line.—Newman Independant and have had no trouble with it since. recommended to me by others, for some time—such was my prejudice to the name of it; but having tried it myself, I now believe it is the best Are open for reply.

Owl poetry Covington CommonIt did another thing for me. I had Cartersville, Ga., August 25, 1884.

My daughter, seven years old, has been afflicted with eczema for two years, and after trying other remedies in vain, I gave her Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and one and a half bottles cured her sound and well. It is the best blood remedy in the country.

Mrs. M. S. Judkins. Cedartown, Mill, July 23, 1884, Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

### STOCK GAMBLING.

In view of the fact that Wall Street men confidently expect a boom after a long spell of dullness, this is a good time Mo, last week, were named respectively Gotlieb Pall and Mrs. Jane which are about as mysterious to most people as the manner of faro or roulet. In ordinary brisk times the Wall Street brokers make more money and make it easier than any other set of professional men. To do a legitimate brokerage business does not necessitate the slightest risk, nor does it imply that the broker must in any way become a speculasimply lends the money to his customer with which to purchase stocks, and then where he is engaged, with Commissioner Fry Lawrence, in a fruitless search for a string with which to tie that game rooster.—Lou. Times.

with which to pure he is engaged, with Commissioner Fry Lawrence, in a fruitless customer makes a part payment, which is called margin, and that insures the broker against loss through the depreci-A man and his friend named Lockwood, entered an oyster saloon, and as they sat down, the man sail to the waitors. Clark the man sail to the waitors. Clark the man sail mail matter (that is all mail matter one another; and the total of the checks

brisk times trade in 20,000 shares a day

is that which authorizes the post-instruction of the value of 10 cents, which when attached to a letter, in addition to the regular postage, shall insure delivery of the letter, if addressed to any town or village containing over any town or village containing over to the regular postage, shall insure delivery of the letter, if addressed to any town or village containing over to the regular postage and the properties of the post-any town or village containing over the post-tory in any others and the very hand to let the fact be known. It is hard, there-fore, for a broker to dram up custom. To openly solicit it in business houses or social gatherings would be to meet rebuff at every hand. It is only through gaining extensive aconly through gaining extensive ac-quaintanceship and through advertising that brokers get new customers. But once gotten, a custemer who will trade in a few hundred shares of stock in a day, or even a week, is indeed a bo-nanza. Every 100 shares means \$25 to Two hundred and fifty convicts in the Indiana State prison have probrokers have had the command over themselves to abstain from speculating on their own hook, when they must have known that the market was sure to go in a given direction. These are the men who grow rich with great rapidity. They are calm and coolheaded in every emergency, while their brother brokers are wild over prospective losses or reckless over possible gains. They are content to take com-missions and let the speculators run the risk. The cool-headed broker has a

> ator must pay commissions in full.—N. Y. Cor. Chicago Tribune. SCARLET FEVER. How Its Spread May be Generally Pre-

sure fortune if he will only avoid speculation on his own hook—that as a rule

means ruin to every one, be he broker or customer, who undertakes it. The

brokerage firms who get the business of

the big men of the street have the big-gest bonanzas of all. To make a suc-cessful movement in stock it requires a

purchase or sale, or both, of a vast quantity of stock, for which the oper-

When this disease occurs in a family it is a question of the greatest importance that its spread to other members be prevented. It is not always possible to send children away, nor is it always safe, as they may be infected and spread the disease elsewhere. The best method of preventing the spread of the disease to other members of the family is by means of disinfection; and by disinfection is not meant the use of special substances that destroy germs, but cleanliness. In the first place keep the room in which the sick child is contined thoroughly ventilated; remove all superflu-ous furniture and carpe's; destroy all rags and bits of paper used in washing the sick; put all linen and toweling used in the room into boiling water and boil them thoroughly till every germ is killed, But still another thing must be done; a principal source of the infection is the skin, so bathing should be prac-ticed, and after the bath oiling the body all over. Oil serves to kill the germs, they do not develop in it, or, if they do. ean not fly away into the air. With per-fect cleanliness there will be little spread of the disease .- Herald of Health.

-The law regulating uniforms for letter-carriers has a special clause allowing those in St. Paul and Minneapolis to wear fur overcoats.

### OYSTERS.

The Evolution of the Practice of Eating the Bivalvular Delicacy.

When the primitive man found him-

self with the first ovster in his hand.

zled what to do with it; for the thing was shut. Instinct told him that there suffered from piles for many years. was something good to eat inside the Since taking this medicine I have shell. Besides he had already robbed the been relieved, and believe it cured me.

R. H. Jones.

R. H. Jones. and thoroughly appreciated them; so by some rude process of reasoning from analysis he felt sure that if he could only get the oyster open he would find something nice within. But the creature had closed itself so tight that he could not even get his nails in between the edges. Its size prevented him putting it into his mouth to crack it. For miles and miles there was only mud and sand on either side of him, so that he had nothing hard enough to smash it upon. In a half-hearted sort of way he en-deavored to insinuate a splinter of a cockle-shell to pry the valves open. Then he trifled with the thinner edge with his teeth. At last he thought of his own skull, and rapped the oyster on it; but not very hard, for it hurt him. He did it in a contemplative sort of way— How Transactions in Shares are Managed just as a monkey bored to death with Brazil nut which it can not break, and ye is loathe to throw away, sits and taps it or the palm of its paw, looking all abou him with an abstracted expression of face. So sate the aboriginal man; now and again he would brighten up to a renewed assault upon the obstinate molluse. He put it down on the sand. and hurt his foot by stamping on it then he took it and threw it up as high as he could in the air to see if it smash by the fall; then he put it in front of him and apostrophized it, spoke seriously to it, lectured it, scolded it, abused it, coaxed it, flattered it, said nasty things about it, appealed to it, they things for its generality to the more seriously comprising the character of the wheat crop, but they can not be traced to any responsible source, as the Commissioner of Ag simply lends the money to his customer the overer was not to be moved either the ov by complaint or insult, it remained as obdurate as that "pebble-hearted cur," Launce's dog. Not a word could he get out of it; there was no more expression on its face than on a slice of cold pudding. It remained stolidly shut. Then our ancestor gave way to a gloomy despair; he threw himself down on the sand and glared with impotent desire at the exasperating shell the cloak, he found Paul already dead, fish. Bad, wicked thoughts came into his mind. He saw his aged grandsire for himself Paul's tunic of palm leaves, his mind. He saw his aged grandsire approaching, and, beckoning to him with a fraudful smile, induced the poor reason why the transactions of the brokers become so enormous and why so much capital is required to carry on a brokerage business. A broker who buys 100 shares of Lackawanna at 9) gives his check for \$9,000 to the broker who sold it, and gets the stock certificate in return. If he buys 1,000 shares The changes in the postal laws which go into effect July 1, do not seem to be understood, in spite of the explanations which have been published in this and other papers. The following statement will be found correct and comprehensive. After the first day of July next the rate of postage on all letters and all first-class mail matter (that is all mail matter) and shares a a rule, about balance incomposite the papers. The same and purchases, as a rule, about balance in all matter (that is all mail matter) and swands at 99 gives to be discissed up all his force into one decisive blow, which split his grand-sire's skull, but broke the shell. There upon regardless of the corpse beside him the assassin picked out the plump oyster and swallowed it. He closed his eyes, while a smile of ineffable enjoyment stole over his features, but only for a moment. The oyster passed away like a beautiful dream. He sighed and rose like was a fearful price to pay for the delicious morsel. Yet other thoughts perwhile a smile of ineffable enjoyment stole over his features, but only for a moment. The oyster passed away like a beautiful dream. He sighed and rose. It was a fearful price to vary for the little of the sighed and rose. a beautiful dream. He sighed and rose. It was a fearful price to pay for the delicious morsel. Yet other thoughts perplexed him. His relatives were not numerous, and if he must be obliged to use up one each time when he ate an oyster he could not look forward to more than a couple of score at the most.

The mately inducted into office.

A similar custom prevailed in the Church at Constantinople. These facts, it is argued, establish an antecedent probability that the successor of St. Peter assumed also as the insignia of his office the pallium of St. Peter, and in confirmation of the fact of the early personnel.

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By and by came the Stone Age, when the soft sediments of river and sea had hardened into rick, and men then smashed the oysters open with fragments of bowlders. They chose a smooth crag, and, putting the shell-fish of the faith and of hierarchial into slipes where they form a very communical fragments. the leisure to give his thoughts to the useful art. Before long they discovered the secret of sharpening fliats into oyster knives, and all went merrily. Wise men tell us that these keen-edged slices of flint and obsidian are "hatchet-heads" and "arrow-heads." But this s mere conjecture; picturesque, it is true, but unreliable. It is probable that they are all oyster knives in various stages of development. This much, at any rate, is beyond all doubt-that

oyster shells, which they were, in the dirty, unsanitary way of a remote antiquity, in the habit of throwing out of their doors into the street. In the ancient "kitchen-m'ddens" of Northern E rope, and mixed with more ancient lava deposits, as in Kent's Hole Cavern, are heaps of the shells, the vestiges of the repasts of the cave-men. In America these relics of primeval ovstar-suppers form sometimes mounds of several acres in extent, while the isoiated ewerns-where, no doubt, some snug little party, having found out an orster-bed of their own, used to go and consume the fish all by themselves—are innumerable. But one in the Sayannah Ever, nearly three hundred feet in length, gives evidences of something more than private oyster-parties. It must have been the feeding place of a nat'o 1 at least .- London Te'egraph.

prim tive man ate these delicious things in enormous quantities. The sites of

many primeval settlements are now only to be traced by the heaps of empty

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### THE PALLIUM.

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Various opinions have been held as to its origin; some ascribe it to the Jewish ephod, to the Roman toga, and others to the ordinary mantle of same name worn by Romans. By church authori-ties it is claimed that St. Paul, the first hermit, near the end of his days receiving a visit from St. Anthony, begged him to procure for him the robe of the great Athanasias that he might be bu-ried in it. On St. Anthony's return with and ever afterwards wore it on the high festivals of Easter and Pentecost. It is also narrated that St. Ignaby the corpse of the departed, and hav-ing buried him to take the pallium of St. Mark and place it on his own neck, after which he is held to lawfully occupy his place. According to

Nevertheless he gathered a bushel or so
Nevertheless he gathered a bushel or so
and went home, pondering over the
situation. He told his dreadful secret
to a friend, and that very evening, as he

is on such foundations that Nature always builds, and her superstructures are raised upon ruins.

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into slings, slung them from a very communion From the year 336 short distance against the hard rock. This was better than using each other's has extended down to the present eral heads, and the beneficial results of the change were soon apparent. Man, relieved from the perpetual suspicion of Gaul. Spain, Germany, Greece, Great having oystes cracked on his skull, had passed into a recognized law as far back as 900 years ago.—N. O. Times-

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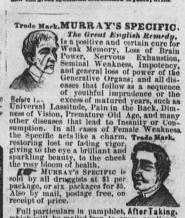
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